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24.603 Net daily average. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed and sworn to before me this (Seal.) H. L. PLUMB, Notary Public in and for Douglas County, Neb. 1st day of April, 1899. (Seal.)

The Standard Oil company will doubtless receive Deputy Oll Inspector Fanning with open arms.

From now on until its completion every day will bring the Illinois Central a mile nearer Omaha.

The careless idlot with a match is just now demonstrating the amount of damage he can do starting fires on the Nebraska prairies.

That beef inquiry board seems oblivious of the fact that the exchange of peace treaty ratifications has sounded the close of the late war.

Now that the Sixteenth street viaduct problem is amleably settled it may not be out of order to demand an amicable adjustment of the clearing house controversy.

The compact made before election beclared that "the old fight must be made tween the republicans who knifed Kieragain, a fight along the lines laid down stead and his democratic opponent does in the platform of the last democratic not seem to stick after election. It is convention." This is the real keynote another illustration of before taking and of the democracy which will control the after taking. national convention of 1900. This ele-

POLITICAL KEYNOTES. The dinner of the New York Demorespects a notable occasion. It was were exacted by Spain and it is not does not already know. distinctly on the "plutocratic" order, surprising that some of them have admission to it costing \$10, yet the at- grown tired of this and seek release tendance was larger than at any other from it by accepting American protecbanquet ever held in that city. The tion. decorations were on a grand scale and It is not to be assumed, however, that the dinner was sumptuous. Mr. Richard there will be a mad rush of Filipinos live than a shotgun trocha will keep out

Croker was the central figure of the as- to get under the guardianship of the the hungry horde, and even this will semblage and his popularity with this American flag and that soon Aguinaldo element of the democracy was amply will be left without support. It is the Herdman gang is equivalent to a pass peacefully disposed who are coming in through the lines. and cordially attested. It appears to have been a characteristically demoand it may be that the number of such cratic occasion in the confusion that is large, but there is a fighting element prevailed, little attention being given to which will have to be subdued and it most of the speakers by a majority of is probable that this includes a majorthe diners, who evidently were there Ity of the young and able-bodied nafor a good time and not to receive intives. With this element the promises

struction in Jeffersonian principles. and assurances of our government will Judging from the press report of the have little if any effect and it may be speeches they were not at all remarkexpected to continue hostilities as long able and the occasion was not so well as there is a sufficient number to do so. improved as had been expected in the

sounding of political keynotes. The re-CIRCULATIONS OF OMAHA NEWSPAPERS. marks of the president of the club, Mr. The announcement is paraded in flar-Perry Belmont, were highly laudatory ing headlines by the World-Herald that of Thomas Jefferson, but the speaker every newspaper directory in the United omitted any reference to the financial States accords to that sheet a larger cirviews of that statesman. Mr. Belmont culation than any other newspaper in indicated his sympathy with the ex-Omaha or Nebraska.

pansion policy in what he said of the Whether this be true or not what does Louisiana purchase, while his comment it signify? The newspaper directories upon certain principles enunciated by have no other information on which to Jefferson showed that he is utterly at base their figures than that furnished mend suitable persons for such appointvariance with the Chicago platform. them by the various newspaper pub- ments. Judge Van Wyck, who was the demolishers. The pith of the circulation cratic candidate for governor last year. question is embodled in the following was expected to announce the attitude extract from an address on "The Newsof the democratic element represented papers of Today," by H. F. Gunnison, at the dinner on all leading national an experienced publisher:

questions, but he also, as appears from I have already spoken of the circulation. the press report, had nothing to say on This is one of the things no fellow can find the monetary issue. He talked very out. Nearly every paper has an affidavit well about our growing commerce and bureau, but affidavits are not always what the duty of promoting it, denounced they seem to be. There are a few papers, monopoly and admonished the democand the practice is becoming more popular, which tell their exact circulation, but too racy to exercise "an intelligent and much stress is often put on mere numbers. eternal vigilance, the price not only of Some papers with a circulation of 10,000 or liberty, but good government." He 20,000 copies daily are stronger and more inspoke of the inadvisability of an alfluential and better advertising mediums liance with Great Britain, as to which than other papers with 100,000 circulation. there is no controversy. But we are The kind of readers is the determining factor rather than the number, and what that no wiser now than before this banquet kind is the advertiser usually finds out. in regard to the attitude which this ele-Applying these tests to the papers pubment of the New York democracy pro-

lished in Omaha, The Bee's right to ocposes to take a year hence on the silver cupy first place as the most widely cirquestion. It is doubtless safe to asculated and influential newspaper and sume that it will be then, as three years consequently as the best advertising meago, opposed to free silver, but a plain dium must be conceded. statement now to this effect would prob-

In the first place The Bee is one of ably exert an influence favorable to the the few papers in the United States that sound money cause and therefore it is at all times takes its patrons into its to be regretted that the opportunity for confidence. For more than ten years it making such a statement that the banhas published accurate circulation exquet of the New York Democratic club hibits every day in the year and has

gave was not improved. stood ready to verify them on demand. There was another banquet on the Periodic affidavits of give-away cirsame evening, in Milwaukee, and there culation may deceive some people and the money question was not ignored. gull publishers of newspaper directories, On the contrary it was the prominent

ing.

but the proof of the pudding is in the subject of the principal speech of the occasion, in which the democratic leader eating. With all its trumped-up claims announced that the free and unlimited of largest circulation the World-Herald sells its advertising space to local mercoinage of silver is still an issue and chants at from 20 to 30 per cent below will be in the next national campaign, while Mayor Harrison of Chicago de-

the rates paid The Bee, showing conclusively that it has no confidence in its own claims, and that its circulation is chiefly among readers who are not in condition to spend money freely for merchandise.

The fact that the World-Herald not intricate problem of the proper government only prints a cheap paper, which it sells and administration of these alien, and, in outside of Omaha to cheap people at some instances, utterly uncivilized peoples. half the price exacted for The Bee, but | But if we are to have only 100,000 men, or also carries thousands of delinquent 150,000 men, the question arises, what will subscribers on its lists who cannot or the new policy cost the country? The rev-

Reports come from Finland to the ef-

welcome their coming.

rected.

tice.

The county attorney for Lancaster

county has rendered a written opinion

to the effect that the law requiring as-

sessors to return industrial statistics is

not obligatory and cannot be enforced.

If this view is correct it must mean

that the statistics supplied by the asses-

sors must remain fragmentary and in-

accurate. This is certainly to be re-

gretted, as, outside of census years, Ne-

braska has no other way of taking an

inventory of its resources and income.

If the law is defective it should be cor-

Not content to let the east have a

monopoly on poisoning sensations the

the army and the prosecution of mili- is entitled to credit for not indulging tary operations. Thus the natives, it is in idle platitudes. No information the cratic club, in honor of Jefferson's said, are required to pay to the Filipino committee elicits from him will, in any birthday anniversary, was in some government much heavier taxes than probability, tell the public anything it the reactionaries who for years have plotted

> At last reports Governor Poynter had almost given up hope of maintaining an effective quarantine against the office-

seeking brigade. Nothing less effectnot work so long as membership in the

For the fifth time The Bee asks County Attorney Shields the question, Why is it that he is prosecuting gamblers who decline to stand in with the Germany or England uses its good offices Herdman gang and refuses to prosecute the protected gamblers against whom likely to go unchecked, and this must be so he says he has conclusive evidence to convict?

Increased Distinction. Chicago Record.

Admiral Dewey is receiving no more distinction than inevitably must fall to any public man who says that he does not believe himself qualified to be president.

Rewards for the Brave. Indianapolis Journal.

In recognition of the gallantry of the volunteer forces about Manila the president has decided to appoint one officer or enlisted man from each of the volunteer organizations second lieutenant in the regular army, Jews, was in reality a protest against the and has requested General Otis to recom-

Did Jefferson Invent Grub? New York Sun.

Already Colonel Bryan must have about sixteen dinners a night to go to, and the list grows. Can mortal insides stand this strain? Is the colonel's stomach equal to his lungs? We hope for the best, but cannot veil the danger. The notion that Jefferson invented grub seems to be spreading among

the Bryanites, and they mean that the colonel shall do honor to the inventor. Famillarity Breeds Contempt.

Philadelphia Record

Governor Roosevelt's much thinking over the problem of expansion seems to have led him to the conclusion that unless Uncle Sam shall go out with a sharp sword to all the corners of the earth we shall all "rot by inches in ignoble case within our borders!" Well, Governor Roosevelt ought to be an authority on rottenness by this time. He has been "up against it" for several weary months at Albany. picion and uneasiness.

A Startling Reform.

Springfield Republican It may not be generally credited, but a slash in Pullman rates is reported on the western roads. The Great Northern first reduced charges on its own sleeping cars to the mild extent of \$1.50 for the whole journey from St. Paul to the Pacific coast. Consequently the competing Northern Pacific, under its Pullman contract, has made a like reduction, and now the disease is spreading all over the west. It is enough to make Mr. Pullman turn in his grave.

POLICY OF PERIL.

Burden of Taxes Increased by Im-

perialism. Bishop Potter in North American Review. The moment we consider the great questions which confront our country in connection with the extraterritorial policy of the United States, we are compelled to look in the face the enormous perils which such a policy must inevitably involve. It must involve, in the first place, a great, and I believe a very great, standing army. Intelligent men will not easily be persuaded

that an army of 50,000 men, or 100,000 men, will be able to handle the colossal and most

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. CONSULS RETURN TO POSTS

The great grievance of the Finns is that Officials Displaced by Outbreak of the ezar seems to have abandoned them to Spanish War Resume Their Former Duties. against the duchy on account of its free

Parliament, its church (Lutheran), and its WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The secretary free schools, which have given it less than of state has directed the return to their of the soldiers who have participated in the I per cont of fillterney as against the dense posts in Spain of the United States consuls | war against Spain will apply for pensions gnorance of Russia, which records in cerwho were obliged to leave on account of the before the end of the fiscal year. The govtain provinces 90 per cent of illiterates. In war. Two of these officers, Consul H. W. referring the committee which came to St. Bowen, at Barcelona, and Richard M. Bartle-Petersburg with the monster Finnish peman, at Malaga, are now in New York. The and will doubtless be disposed to a contition back to the new governor, General third, J. Howell Carroll, consul at Cadiz, is tinuation of the same liberality in dealing Bobinkoff, the czar has thrown the whole now at Gibraitar. The department has denation into despair, as Bobinkoff is viewed termined that they shall all be retained in recent conflict and have been disabled in as the enemy of Finnish civilization. Hence the consular service, there being no evidence the service. Yet the number of applicants abandoned by the czar, who took a solemn of any personal ill-feeling incurred by them. is not a very safe criterion as to the numoath when he came to the throne to con- The subconsular officers mestly remained in ber of claims that will be allowed.

inue the privileges of the duchy, the Finns Spain throughout the war and wore undisnaturally lock beyond their borders, but it turbed, some even continuing to discharge a one who enlisted in the service of the counis to be feared with little avail. The peace part of their official duties. They will also try in the late war was so imbued with conference will not benefit them, and unless be continued in the service,

he extinction of the Finnish culture is DISCHARGES FOR STAFF OFFICERS.

Secretary of War Issues Releases to even though Norway and Sweden, recon-Take Effect at Once. clied in the face of the Russian menace, act in opposition. The pan-Slavic glacier is on much for the smaller peoples of Europe. To stop it calls for a general coalition.

According to recent reports a crisis is take effect April 7, 1890; impending in the condition of Austrian Poland. That the lot of the rural popula-Assistant Adjutants General-Lieutenant oloniel R. Cecil, Major Henry T. Allen, Robion is exceptionally hard has long been tion is exceptionally hard has long been known. It is generally understood that the peasant revolt last year, necessitating mili-william E. Horton, John E. McMahon, Rob-

rt Sewell and John C. Gilmore, jr. Judge Advocates-Lieutenant Colonels Edtary intervention and the proclamation of a minor stage of siege in certain districts. although ostensibly directed against the gar R. Dudley, John A. Hull and Harvey C. Carbaugh.

Quartermasters-Colonel Charles Bird, Jeutenant Colonels Guy Howard, James B. permanent poverty of the agricultural population. But it is not the peasantry alone Alahire, Noble H. Creager and Francis B. from whom complaints are heard. The Jones.

land owners are, as a rule, in anything but Commissaries of Subsistence-Lieutenant Colonels Oliver E. Wood, Tasker H. Bliss prosperous circumstances. It is estimated that the indebtedness of all classes of landed and David L. Brainard; Majors Philip Motherstll, Harry E. Wilkins, Daniel Hogan. proprietors in Galicia reaches a total of Parker W. Forest, Sidney A. Cloman, George considerably more than \$35,000,000, an enor-. Bartlett, James M. Arrasmith, Frederick . Smith, George W. Ruthers and Eugene mous sum, in view of the general condition | A. of the province. Moreover, recent events T. Wilso Captains Frank T. Lord and have not tended to improve the financial James E. B. Stuart,

outlook. Not long ago there was a run Surgeon-Lieutenant Colonel Jefferson R. on the Galician Savings bank at Lemberg. Kean.

Engineer-Major James F. Bell. supposed to be one of the most trustworthy Signal Corps-Lieutenant Colonels Richard and important of its kind. An inspection E. Thompson, William A. Glassford, Joseph E. Maxfield, Samuel Rober, Edward B. Ives of the books by the authorities disclosed

the fact that the capital of the bank had and Benjamin F. Montgomery; Majors George P. Scriven, Eugene O. Fechet, Gusbeen administered with abominable carelessness for years. In order to avoid com-pulsory liquidation, it was decided to appeal Leigh, Daniel J. Carr. Carl F. Hartmann, Frank E. Lyman, jr., Charles B. Hepburn, Ambrose Higgins, John J. Ryan, William W. Chance, Philip J. Perkins, Leonard B. to the provincial diet for funds to settle the outstanding liabilities. Money to reconstruct the bank on a sound financial basis Wildman; First Lieutenants William Jarvie, was provided, and the widespread ruin which ir., Charles Rogan, ir., George C. Burnell, would have been inevitable in the case of lictor Shephord, Walter L. Clark, William a suspension was thus averted. The in- Mitchell, George R Gyger, Otto A. Nesmith, Asberry W. Nancy, George E. Lawrence, Henry G. Updyke, Charles H. Gordon, Alson eident, however, has caused general sus-

J. Rudd; Second Lieutenant Basil O. Lenoir. Inspectors General-Majors Thomas M. It is hoped that Norway and Sweden will Woodruff and John G. Evans. be able to adjust their differences without Assistant Quartermasters-Captain John a resort to arms, though their present at- B. Jeffrey, Charles H. Martin and Samuel A. tliude is warlike, and both nations are Smoke.

gathering arms and recruiting armies. Such Chief Engineer-Lieutenant Colonel Wiliam M. Black, a war would be fratricidal. It would be like Additional Paymasters, with rank of ma the war between our north and south, the r-Frank M. Hammond, Winfield M. Clark more bitter because of the brotherly rela-Henry G. Fitzgerald, Daniel W. Arnold, Clif. tions theretofore sustained. For these two ford S. Walton, George E. Guild, Moses B countries are united under one king, akin Dovon, Benjamin F. Havens, Brewster C in blood, speech, law and custom, common Kenyon, George H. Fay, William H. Thrift in interests and callings. Sweden has the George D. Sherman, John H. Townsend, John M. Scars, Louis Knapp, Samuel D. C. Hays John W. Fogler, Beverly W. Coiner, Sam S larger territory, population and industries, and in a settlement of difficulties would ap-

Harvey, William Monaghan, Major George M. Moses, Hiram L. Grant, Thomas A. Cumpear to be entitled to more of a voice in the government than its neighbor: but the mings, Clifford Arrick, Henry B. May, Clark Norse are an excellent people, free, bold, M. Carr, Ralph Hartzell, Heth Tyler, hardy and hospitable, and if the fight is car- liam D. Dwight, Webster C. Welss, Frederried into their territory they will have an lick C. Lord, Henry J. May, Edward A. Bigeadvantage in the roughness of their land, low, Washington Haverstick, Phillo Dalam, the height of their mountain barriers and Jonas M. Cleveland, Glen H. Logan, Charles narrowness of their fords. Probably, a marrowness of their fords. Probably, a Purdy, Robert B. Huston and Hamilton S. means will be found to avoid war. To-Wallace. gether, the countries are fairly strong.

Separated, they would incur the danger that | PLANS FOR PRESIDENT'S TRIP threatens Denmark, Holland and Belgium

from the aggression of states like Russia Chief Executive Proposes to See the and Germany, to say nothing of the direful

tor Thomas H. Carter of Montana, ex-

chairman of the national republican central

NEW PENSION ROLL.

Feature of War Not Pleasant to Look Upon.

Commissioner Evans of the pension bureau has made the startling statement that, according to present indications, one-third ernment of the United States has been exceedingly liberal in the matter of pensions, with those who have taken up arms in the

patriotic principles that nothing less than disabling injuries, unmistakably received in that service, would prompt him to seek support from the government. But, as every one familiar with the operations of the WASHINGTON, April 14 -- Under instruc- pension bureau are aware, only the greations from the president the following est care and most scrupulous examination of iamed staff officers are honorably discharged the claims can prevent thousands of frauds. from the volunteer army of the United The country at large is informed only of States by the acting secretary of war, to the pensions granted, and knows little of the claims denied.

There is more than a suspicion, from the manner in which many of the new applications have been presented, that a number of energetic pension sharks are at work among the soldiers who have been mustered The applications have come in in great batches, many times the full claim list of a company, or of several companies, reaching Washington in the same mail. This would indicate plainly that the pen-

How well these claims will stand is an-

SPRING CHEER.

Detroit Journal: "What is meant by an a priori theorist, anyway?" "Why, a theorist who isn't previous enough, 1 suppose."

Indianapolis Journal: First Politician-They seem to have your man between the devil and the deep see. Second Politician-Well, 14 bet my last dollar they don't make him take water

Jagg'es-What's that? Waggles-The fellow who gets lost searching for it.

Detroit Free Press: "Mother," said Harold Emerson of Boston in an aggrieved ie, "you have no constitutional right to id me to bed without my supper." What do you mean, Harold?"

"You are exercising rule without the con-ent of the governed,"

Puck: Stranger (in Rainbow)-I suppose his suburban trolley line has increased alues hereabouts?

Farmer Greene-Lord, yes! Ole Bill losslyn wasn't worth the powder to blow in to Bridgeport till he got run over by ne of them cars-now he's worth \$5,000!

Detroit Journal: In pagan days man de-lined to believe in the delties unless these after manifested their presence by frequent Whom the gods shake, they shake his

aith, was an ancient saying. This in pagan days, understand. Now, of course, things are done very differently.

Chicago Post: "Any news?" asked the lemocratic editor-in-chief. "None at all," answered the telegraph ditor

"Well, then, you'd better notify our Washington correspondent to have Algor turn in his resignation again and then

Kansas City Journal,

sion lawyer is abroad, and that he is ready

to make a claim for almost anybody. other matter. The government has taken the precaution to require a thorough medical examination of each soldier upon his mustering out as a necessary condition upon which a future application for pension might be made. Those declining such an examination forfeited the right to apply for a pension, and many of those who submitted to the examination, of course, were shown to be as sound or sounder than when



Judge: Waggles-There is only one thing as hard to find in this world as the north

ment has the courage of its convictions. After reading the speeches made at It will reaffirm the Chicago platform the various Jeffersonian banquets it is and make the fight chiefly on that. The evident that some one has misreprecampaign of next year is already sented Thomas. It is really too mean clearly defined. to take such advantage of a man who has been dead so long. SURRENDER OF THE ROLLS.

The muster rolls of the Cuban army The Philippine commissioners are of the opinion their proclamation has done are in the possession of General Brooke and there appears to be no further obsome good, as a number of natives have stacle to disbursing the \$3,000,000 given come into the American lines. Reports by this government to the soldiers of indicate, however, that most of them Cuba. The money has been in the harwho have come in did so on stretchers. bor of Havana, carefully guarded, for

a month or more, but nothing could be Consular officers accredited to Spain done' without the rolls, which if honest at the breaking out of the war have been ordered to return to their posts. will show the number of men and who they are entitled to receive the money. What a sore disappointment to the Statements regarding the numbers have many applicants for places who thought they might get a chance in the drawvaried from 27,000 to 65,000. One, said to be semi-official, reckoned the numing.

ber to be 44,000. Investigation by Amer-Notwithstanding the glorious victoican department commanders indicated ries of the war with Spain the recur-13,000 as the number now under arms, rence of these April days recalls the but undoubtedly the rolls will show anniversaries of the notable achieveconsiderably more than this. ments which marked the close of the At all events the matter is now in war of the rebellion now thirty-four such shape that it would seem there years ago. need be no further difficulty or delay

in connection with it and undoubtedly The hopes of the Herdman gang which the American military authorities are inspired them to circulate the story that anxious to have it disposed of. There Chief of Police White had left the city will be a more comfortable feeling when never to return have been sadly disapthe Cubans have given up their arms pointed. Chief White is on deck and is and disbanded and an opportunity will still the greatest thorn in the flesh of be afforded for instituting changes in these professional outlaws.

governmental methods which it was County Attorney Shields is eminently not practicable to do with an organized native military force in the island. It correct in his conclusion that it is not worth while for him to sue the Worldis not to be expected that all the sol-Herald for republishing the offensive diers will be satisfied with what they editorial from The Bee inasmuch as he receive and the indolent and worthless could not prove damages resulting from among them may try to subsist by anything that sheet might print. brigandage, but this is not likely to

present a very serious problem. Brig-Official muster rolls of the Cuban andage, General Wood reports, has army are now in the possession of Gen- been suppressed in the province of Saneral Brooke. The payment of money tlago and it can be without very much to the soldiers will soon be completed difficulty wherever it may develop. and there will then be an opportunity

to determine just how sincere is the expressed desire of the Cubans to return to work.

ment of the red man's prerogatives.

lamation to the Filiplnos is having The county assessors are now at work good results, is gratifying information. and it is to be hoped they will be able Dr. Schurman's statement, it is needto discover some of the several millions less to say, is entitled to the greatest worth of property that has not been confidence, because he is not a man heretofore listed for taxation because likely to take an unduly optimistic view the owners are not disposed to contribof the situation. He has been at Manila ute their due shares to the support of long enough to get a pretty thorough local government. understanding of the character of the

natives, so that he can hardly be de-St. Louis has already subscribed ceived by expressions of satisfaction on nearly \$2,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 which their part made to the commission. As it set out to raise for its Louisiana Purto the reported desertions from Agulchase exposition, which is not to come naldo's standard it is by no means inoff until 1903. St. Louis evidently credible, for undoubtedly some of the means business and its exposition may be set down as the greatest to come after the Paris show.

natives have been forced into the service and these would naturally take the first opportunity to get away and re-Steadily and surely the white man is turn to their homes. It is also undoubtcurtailing the privileges of the Indian. edly a fact that Aguinaldo's govern-A federal court has sentenced Good ment is tyrannical, for it could not Shot, a Sloux, to the peutentiary for safely be otherwise, in the midst of life for killing his wife. The Indian war, It must not only enforce discipline

A FAVORABLE REPORT.

The report from the president of the

Philippine commission, that the proc-

enue laws of the United States government will not pay for any paper, to say nothfor the month of January, 1899, in spite of ing of the large numbers given away, recent legislation, had entirely failed to explains the difference between the bring the revenue of the government up to character and value of the respective the requirements of the administration, and there was, for the month of January, a deficirculations. In the city of Omaha, on cit of several millions of dollars. This is a which the local advertiser must depend time of peace, and yet the curious fact conchiefly for his returns, the World-Herfronts us that an army appears to be costing ald has never been in it. With all its us more in a time of peace than it cost us a desperate efforts to expand by every le- little while ago, in the time of war. I congitimate and illegitimate device, the fess for myself that when 1 contemplate the World-Herald has not been able to come organization of a great army, which is to be created, and, above all, is to be offered upon within 50 per cent of the actual paid the basis of the policy which has obtained carrier delivery subscriptions of The during the last year in this country, in con-Bee, which constitute the factor of value nection with the appointment of persons to for those who spend money for advertispositions of considerable and often of very

great responsibility, I confront it with the tmost dismay.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

fect that the people of that country are Mayor Harrison of Chicago and ex-Govemigrating to the United States in ernor Altgeld of Illinois do not eat at the large numbers to avoid Russian opsame banquet.

pression. Tyrannical rule in European An anti-trust league has been formed in countries has driven millions of people St. Louis. Its first duty is to break into the to the United States who have become trust controlling the government of Mis

as good citizens as any in the repubsourl. lic, and Russia of late years has fur-It took \$10 a plate to stimulate the cir nished its full share. The Finns are culation of New York democrats on Jefferamong the best people of the czar's emson day. Hereabouts, true simplicity obtained and like results were secured with pire. They are not Slavs, but are al-

sandwiches and beer. lied to the Scandinavian races and ever Bismarck, N. D., has made an exceptional since being incorporated into the Rusrecord. The mayor and all the city officers, sian empire have enjoyed a large measreluding aldermen, were re-elected withou ure of home rule, through a legislative opposition. Just what they did to endear body of their own. As a consequence hemselves to the voters is left for imagiof the recent edict of the czar curtailnation to grapple with.

Tammany has seriously and officially dising their liberties the younger element ussed Augustus Van Wyck as a democratic is leaving the empire. As a hardy, andidate for the presidency. Mr. Van peaceable, industrious and intelligent Wyck is a brother of the present mayor of people, in every way calculated to make New York, and was never heard of until good citizens, the United States will nominated for governor against Theodore Roosevelt.

John H. Farley, democratic mayor-elect of Cleveland, is one of the smoothest poltticians in Ohio. He was chairman of the state committee in 1892, and urged greater

00,000 marks. ... effort in the national campaign of that year. The Soudan railway is completed for a claiming that the state could be carried for listance of fifty-five miles south of the

velopment receives attention

Cleveland. Whitney could not be induced to Atbara river and is nearing Khartoum at see it, but Harrison's plurality was only a rate of about 200 yards a day. It will, it about 2,000, and one of the Cleveland electors is believed, reach the Sirdar's capital be- Pinar del Rio province, Cuba. actually pulled through, thus fully vindicat- fore the summer heat becomes excessive, will sail from San Francisco April 20. There is a project for building another

ing Mr. Farley's judgment. railway from Khartoum to the Red Sea Booker T. Washington, the colored eduby way of Gedaref and Kassala, but this cator, answering the query of a man of would divert trade from the Nile valley his race, of North Carolina, as to what should be done to allay the present conflict and impair the value of the road now gradually. The bottom lands were flooded between the races, says in effect that the about to be completed. It is, therefore, southern negro should support the southern quarters. The Khalifa is still at Sherkeleh, of this city.

white man in politics. "Unconsciously," he some distance west of the Nile, but his says, "we seem to have gotten the idea into force is small and contemptible. Since the our blood and bones that we are only acting signing of the Anglo-French treaty, which n a manly way when we oppose southern gives the Nile valley to England, the Sou-

tery which will compare favorably with There is little that is new or surprising in any that have been brought to light the New York investigation, so far. Everyelsewhere. For the sake of all con- body knows that Dick Croker works overcerned it is to be hoped that the facts time for Dick Croker and his relatives. The in the case will be entirely uncovered one illuminating feature of the disclosures is the definite showing of the value of and the culprits brought to speedy jus-

political pull. One company which had been unable to placate the building department ook young Croker in on the ground floor Richard Croker and the New York

gave him a roll of stock and a salary of legislative committee which are investi-\$2,500 a year, with nothing to do. Since gating police affairs in the metropolis that shrewd stroke of business the company start out at last with a fair understandhas been overwhelmed with contracts. nephew of the Boss got a fee of \$5,000 for ing. Mr. Croker informs the commitputting in a good word for a contract. The Rights' association should promptly in the army by the sternest methods, tee very frankly that the men under contract went where he suggested. The take action to prevent further infringe- but it must also exact from the people fire are his friends and he proposes to size of Dick's commission and where it whatever is needed for the support of stand by them. The Tammany chief comes from is eagerly awaited.

burden of an immense war establishment after peace had been proclaimed. Wars that are not impelled by civilization are CHICAGO, April 14 .- United States Sen

deplorable, and are generally needless.

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According to a recently published appeal ommittee, is in the city. He is enroute of the Society of Friends of Russian Free-Butte, Mont., from Washington. He said dom, the present famine in ten provinces President McKinley is going to make a tour in the region of the river Volga is one of of the western states during the month of the worst on record. Not only have the July, and that his stop in Chicago was for spring and winter sowings of grain perthe purpose of arranging a few details for ished in most localities, but also vegetables the president's sojourn in this city. The and grass. Last year 35,000,000 of rubles plan as outlined by Senator Carter provides were assigned by the government for supfor an interesting trip for the president plying the famishing population with seed, Accompanied by Mrs. McKinley and a num bread and fodder, but four provinces were ber of intimate official associates, he will left practically unprovided for. Since then leave Washington about July 15. He will the needs of the population have increased. | make a quick trip from Washington to Chi Moreover, the official allowances of thirty- | cago, but from Chicago west to the Yellowfive pounds of grain per month are given stone park the trip will be slower and a few only to non-adults from 2 to 18, and to speeches may be made. In the Yellowstone adults from 55 years of age up, while, as park the entire party will "rough it" for a matter of fact, all ages are starving. The number of days, traveling by stage. After

Red Cross society says that at least 23 per leaving the park the presidential party will cent of the sufferers have no prospect of visit some of the principal points in the getting official assistance, and must either western states and then make a quick rebe maintained by private charity or die. turn journey to Washington. Scurvy and typhus have already broken

out in the Kazan, Samara, Oufa and Vor-ASKS A MILLIUN FROM STATE onezh provinces, while the children are dying at a fearful rate simply from ex- Bill Introduced in Missouri Legislature in Behalf of St. Louis' haustion. Big Fair.

The favor with which Mr. Rhodes' Afri-

an schemes have been received in Berlin ST. LOUIS, April 14 -- Concurrent resoluhas revived public interest in the various ions to provide for constitutional amendchemes for connecting the German East ments authorizing an appropriation African coast with the lakes. The chief of \$1,000,000 for a state exhibit at the World's these projects is that promoted by a com- fair and giving the city of St. Louis the mittee under the presidency of the former power to increase its bonded indebtedness national liberal deputy, Dr. Oechelhauser. It \$5,000,000, which is to be turned into the contemplates the construction of a railway World's fair fund, have been introduced in from the coast to Tabora, with branches to both houses of the legislature at Jefferson Ujiji, on Lake Tanganyika, and to the Vic- City. These resolutions were drafted i toria Nyanza. The total length of this rail- this city and sent to Jefferson City, accom way would be 1.773 kilometres, a distance as panied by a letter from ex-Governor Francis great as that from the Russian frontier by explaining the measures as follows:

way of Berlin and Frankfort to Basle. The amendment providing for the issue of bond olonial department, the German East Afri- by the city contemplates but one vote on can company and the Deutsche bank have the question, and that by the people of the each contributed 100,000 marks to the ex- state as a whole. The other amendment penses of the preliminary survey. It is pro- proposes that the legislature shall approused, as a beginning, to construct a section priate \$1,000,000 from the interest and public debt fund to defray the expense of a state of the railway between the coast and Mroexhibit at the World's fair.' goro, in Ukami, a stretch of 291 kilometres.

involving an estimated expenditure of 12,-Sixth Artillery Hended West. CHICAGO, April 14 -- Two batteries of the

Sixth United States artillery passed through Chicago today on the way to join General Otis' forces at Manila. The battalion is command of General Edward S. Williston who until recently was military governor o

> Gorge at Bismarck. BISMARCK, N. D., April 14 .- The Mis-

The troops

souri river at this point is gorged, both above and below the city, and the water is rising today. All train service west of Bismarck not likely to be approved in responsible has been abandoned owing to washouts west

Monett Plans New Campaign. COLUMBUS, O., April 14 - Attorney General Monett is preparing the information in reference to the alleged attempted bribery by the Standard Oil representative, which dan ceases to be a burning question of international politics, and its industrial de- h ha is to file in the supreme court. The in-formation will probably be filed tomorrow.



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It is not alone that we regret the loss of a great and good man. Our hearts also ery out because of his unfinished work here in our midst, and while we gladly approve an out-wird memorial, there is an inward one for which we also plead. Will we forget the tarnest call and pleading, Urging us upward to a higher goal. Now that the noble heart has ceased its beating

heating And earthly clay holds not his genial soul?

Will we forget the import of his message? The love that framed it best might be forgot. Twould be his wish. He claimed no earthly

"Give God the glory and deny Him not."

With streaming eyes we brought our gift of flowers. While softly swelled the music that he loved. A fading gift this offering of ours. Where is the greater gift that he approved?

A holy life according as he taught us,

A true and contrite heart b fore our Lord, A careful keeping of the truth he brought This is the last fulfilling of his word.

Be this our final tribute to his powers, Eternal stars placed in a crown, God-wrought, That will not fade as will our Easter 1 wers. Imm. rtal gems prov- we have not forgot EDITH DARLING GARLOCH.

"The Boys Know"

And if you have small boys to clothe, it is hardly fair to presume that you do not know of the handsome, convenient and comfortable appointments of our store. We offer today some special attractions-the assortment of boys' and children's vestee suits is bewildering-and they are marked at prices that will surprise you. There are cheviots, serges, cassimeres and worsteds, in all manners of colors and mixtures - beautifully trimmed and tailored, in fact the pick of the markets, \$3, \$4, \$5 and up to \$10, are the prices asked today for these CHOICE NOVELTIES—in sizes of from

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